Send Attorney to Capitol to Fight Tract 'Direct-Sales'

W. C. Helvey, of Apple Valley, President of Desert Improvement Association, announced today that Attorney Clyde C. Downing, counsel for the association, left Friday for Washington, D. C.

While in Washington Mr. Downing will confer with Congressman Harry R. Sheppard, and Congressman Claire C. Engle, Chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, of the House of Representatives, regarding the forthcoming Congressional sub-committee hearings to be held in Los Angeles shortly after Congress adjourns.

In a letter to Senator Thos. H. Kuchel, the acting director of the Bureau of Land Management, Earl J. Thomas, indicates the 24,500 tracts of land, mostly in the Old Woman Springs area, recently classified for small tracts will be opened on a Direct-Sale basis instead of the customary lease-sale basis as applicants requested at time of filing for the small tracts.

According to information gathered by the Desert Improvement Association from local surveyors, road builders and home builders, some $73,000,000 in possible development costs would be lost to the area between Yucca Valley and Lucerne Valley if the Bureau of Land Management plan of direct sale is allowed to be put into effect.

Desert Improvement Association is definitely against the Government's plan of direct sale of small tracts, according to Mr. Helvey, and is maintaining a lobby in Washington to defeat the direct sale of land disposal.

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Desert Disser-Tations

by Harry D. Schultz

WE HAD lots of complaints over leaving out the church notices. They were left out because we had too much news lately. But most Yuccans said they'd rather see some news left out under those circumstances in the future because the church guide is of service to visitors. We agree. Forthwith the church guide will have priority over news. (Remember that if your pet story isn't in sometime.)

JOE PIAZZA (who opens his beautiful new Hi-Desert Isteriors shop this week) off-handerly suggested we use, as a community slogan, "Low prices in the Hi Desert." Not bad!

JOAN WILSON urges me to mention to folks who send in news to please double space if you type it, leave space between lines if you write it, and don't write on the back side of paper.

WHEN you've finished reading your copy of the Hi-Desert STAR, put it in an envelope, don't seal it, affix a 2c stamp, don't enclose any personal message, mail it every week to a different friend or relative out of town.

WE felt like a kid in a candy store this week shopping for the first time in the PAK RAT. Have never seen such a wonderful array of fruits and vegetables, and the place kept so clean, and the produce priced so low.

OLLIE and I hope to find a Hi-Desert home by fall. Just now too rushed with business organizing to fuss with personal matters.

BLACK JACK, the swivel chair typing - office - cat, says

"Worrying is a lot like sitting in a rocking chair. Gives you something to do but doesn't get you anywhere.'

KEEP sending in your birthdays and news. Your cooperation and help is too remarkable to describe. Thanks so very much. You're helping build a strong community newspaper. It's YOUR newspaper; we're glad you're using it. 30.

Yucca Business Strip Has Further Expansion

BOYSEN PAINT OPENS NEW AGENCY IN YUCCA VALLEY

By CHARLOTTE KINCAID

The Boysen Paint Company of Los Angeles and Oakland, California, announce the selection of Hi-Desert Interiors on the Twentynine Palms Highway at Acoma Trail in Yucca Valley, as a sales agency to handle their many paint products, according to Joe Piazza, owner of the local store.

A large assortment of the famous Boysen products and related sundries have been stocked by the Hi-Desert Interior Company.

Boysen paints are made in exterior and interior finishes for homes, business and industry. This particular brand was chosen because of its high quality and reasonable prices.

Joe Piazza has had extensive experience in upholstery of fine furniture and interior decorating. He was formerly with the Palm Canyon Decorators at Palm Springs.

Edna Adams, an interior decorator, will be available as a consultant on any of your decorating or upholstery problems. There will be no charge for this professional service.

Yucca Valley's business section got another big boost this week with announcements from two sources regarding the construction of two business buildings.

1. A furniture store will be built next to the Hiway Garage. This good news was announced by Mr. and Mrs. K. Bonser, of Glendora, Calif., who purchased the property from K. T. Beltcher and George Balaza Jr. Two 30x50 store units will be constructed.

The Bonsers will operate the furniture store, with a 400 sq. ft. warehouse. They will carry a complete line of furniture in addition to a full line of finished and unfinished furniture. Construction will start as soon as plans are approved. The Bonsers are also building a home in Western Hills Estates.

2. The second announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald of Buena Vista Drive, who have started construction on two business units, next to the Wheel Alignment shop. Each store will have a 25 ft. frontage with 40 ft. depth, and a modern front. McDonald has built several homes in Yucca Valley.

Business in Yucca Valley was in the public eye this week for a third reason also: the opening of Hi-Desert Interiors by Joe Piazza. (See story elsewhere.)

Just last week announcement was made of a new Yucca hardware store.

Thus the impetus for a large business section in Yucca grows more profound each week.

FREE SUBSCRIPTION OFFERED IN 'SPREAD THE WORD' PROMOTION

A sensational new plan to "spread the word" about Yucca and Morongo Valleys will be set in motion this week, at the suggestion of a Yucca real estate broker.

Here's how the plan works:

To get the word out into the world about the beauties and benefits of living in the Hi Desert, STAR readers are urged to secure three paid subscriptions to the STAR, for which they will receive one FREE subscription.

The realtor who gave birth to the idea said "Every realtor (and other businessmen too) should send a gift subscription to all their customers and potential customers because they will be reminded of you 52 times a year every time they get the paper in the mail; what cheaper advertising could you buy?"

He suggested businessmen buy three subscriptions for their customers and get the free one to send to another one, or for themselves.

"Sending the STAR to friends, relatives, and cusomers out of town is probably the easiest and cheapest method in the world for us to interest newcomers in the Hi Desert. When they read, week after week, about the things we do, how happy we are, the health advantages of the area, we will add new residents and increase business manyfold," the local realtor added.

STAR subscriptions are only $2.00 a year, whereas the average weekly newspaper is $3.00. Now is the time to take advantage of this low rate, before the price is forced up by increasing newsprint costs. Subscriptions, always payable in advance (by postal law) may be brought to the STAR office or mailed.

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Bake Sale

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NEW SELF SERVE GAS STATION TO OPEN SEPT. 1

By CHARLOTTE KINCAID

Wormington's Self Service Gas Station on the Twentynine Palms Highway at Apache Trail will be under the management of W. F. Lewis, who expects to be open for business on September 1.

The new red and white gas station is one of seven owned by Mr. Harold Wormington, who built his first station at Calexico in 1950, others being at Beaumont, Barstow, Indio, La Puente and Holtville, California.

The stations handle only top quality gas and an attendant is on duty at all times to help customers who do not wish to serve themselves.

Mr. Lewis spent several years at Anchorage and Kodiak, Alaska, where he was collection manager for Northern Commercial Company.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and a daughter, Rita Lewis reside on Twentynine Palms Highway and Palm Drive in Yucca Valley.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

I have hesitated to write to you in regards to the "Desert Christ Park" conflict but due to the nasty, insulting letters that have been printed, I feel led to do so.

Much heartache and tears have been shed over the present situation. There has been much hard work on the part of Mr. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Garver in establishing the Park. We don't discredit the many hours of toil and sweat that the sculptor has labored in the past four years to build the beautiful statues that people might look at them and then study the Bible that they might better serve God and mankind. How could he pull down his work of art? Whether a man is saint or siner he can still be civil and talk things out instead of using violence. Mr. Martin has chosen not to speak since two days after Easter. He got angry about one thing and gave statements out to the press about another, of which he had never let us know he was displeased about. It was agreed upon that said property would stay in the name of Mr. Garver until the Park was large enough to take care of its needs. Only until last Dec. were the funds coming in sufficient to meet the needs. After Mr. Martin's attitude in defacing the statues, Mr. Garver stated that, "at the present time" said property would remain the same. A non-profit corporation has been in effect fortwo years. Up until this time the Par khas been a personal enterprise between the three parties. Mr. Garver has quit his day laborwork (the means of supporting his family) to put in many hours for the Park. In all due respect to the many that have helped build the Park, what other person has given so

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Final Bus Run For Swimmers

The final run of the school bus for swimming at 29 Palms will be on Thursday, August 8th. This run, which is part of the summer recreation program of the Morongo Elementary School District, has been used by an average of 39 children on each run.

PIONEERTOWN

By HONEY FELLERS

Friends and neighbors were saddened and shocked by the sudden passing of BETTY WATT. BETTY and husband, SCOTTY, are oldtimers here, being among the very first of the Hollywood movie people to settle in Pioneertown. BETTY leaves her husband, JOHN "SCOTTY" WATT; daughter, MARDEL WATT HALL; a sister, JEAN JOHNSON; brother, BILL HOLST; to whom we extend our heart-felt sympathy.

Our DESERT STAR must be doing a good job of "selling" the HI-DESERT to Easterners. Jane Garver has been sending the paper to her sister in Arlington, Virginia. Now the sister, MRS. HALLIE McEARLAND and son BOBBY have come here to live. BOBBY will attend school in Yucca Valley. Also with them is their friend, NEOMA TONG, realtor of Washington, D.C., who wishes to locate here. They expressed pleasure with the paper,—and with the HI-DESERT.

Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND WHITE, formerly of Pioneertown, now residing in Big Bear, announce the marriage of their daughter ELAINE to ALFRED McKAUGHAN, on Saturday, August 10. The ceremony will be performed in the SNOW SUMMIT CHAIR LIFT, with reporters and photographers from all leading Southland papers and a film of the event will be made for TV. Elaine has been known here from childhood,—so all of us—and her many school friends join in wishing her all happiness.

RAY BENOIT is happy to have son JERRY and daughter KAREN spending their school vacation with him in Yucca Valley, and friends, LILLIAN MEJIA and daughter are visiting with WILLIAM BENOIT.

C. J. BUTLER, who is building on his Village lot, is up each weekend, working away—anxious to have a place finished to bring his family,—they all being in love with the HI DESERT.

Visiting Honey Fellers were nephew CHESTER MANESS, wife FRANCES and son DONNIE. They are looking over all the towns in this area to find locations for a home and suitable business, having fallen in love with this several months ago while on vacaton.

And thus, we steadily gain in population,—from friends who come to see the desert and remain to enjoy it!

YUCCA MESA

By LARRY ASMUS

This past weekend has been rather quiet on the Mesa. Although the weekend contractors slowed down, other things have been moving along. The water main is out about a mile further into the Mesa. Meters will soon be installed and another mile of the desert will be citified. The electric lines are growing day by day too. How long will it be until another community takes a name out here?

Mrs. Evelyn Garver, of San Diego, spent Saturday at her cabin. While the outside of the cabin is finished, the inside still lacks a lot. This desert cabin was a pet project of her husband's, but a heart attack took him before he could see it through. Mrs. Garver says he loved it so out here she just has to finish the cabin. Her brother, Bert Divine, of Paramount, has a cabin on the five acres next to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervine Yoder spent the weeknd at their cabin. Mr. Yoder is a member of the Burbank Traffic Control. They have a lovely block cabin; while not complete, it is far enough along to be very comfortable. They have been coming to the desert for about three years now. They have as guests with them, their daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hutton and two granddaughters, Pat and Dorine Hutton, of Texarkana, Arkansas. They are spending the summer in California. Several other Burbank residents have cabins around the Yoders, more of them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chalker, of San Diego, were guests of the Kellys, Don and Jenny, for several days. Mrs. Chalker is a niece to Mrs. Kelly. The Chalkers moved to California from Ohio just recently, and if Mr. Chalker can find some kind of work out here, they will move to the desert.

Clarence Sly says if he can get the right amount of material, and the necessary tools, he might be able to finish his cabin, providing he doesn't catch the mumps. His son came down with them while they were out here a week ago. Clarence says he has lots of luck; all of it bad.

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MORONGO VALLEY MESSENGER

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MORONGO CORRESPONDENT SELECTED FOR 'MESSENGER'

Morongo Valleyites got the good news this week that a long-time M.V. resident has been appointed as the Hi-Desert STAR representative in Morongo. She's Lucille Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson will gather news, take display advertising, handle want ads, and subscriptions. Morongo Valleyites may contact Mrs. Wilson at her home or by mail. She is soon to have a phone installed. Deadline for all copy, news and advertising, is Monday noon.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and followers for their attendance during the short time we had classes in Science of Mind. We will resume our studies in the middle of October and find a release for our imprisoned splendor through the teachings of the Science of Mind.

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Star Dust

By C. H.

Last Thursday evening, chance, or some other unidentified impulse, led us to the Playhouse Bowl in Repplier Park, Banning.

Perhaps you, dear reader, have been attending some of the outstanding Thursday evening presentations being given there during the summer season; if not, you have surely been passing up something outstandingly good.

The play, "The Pirates of Penzance", by Gilbert and Sullivan, was presented through the courtesy of the Redlands Community Music Association and the Redlands Bowl, Albert and Bertha Johnson, directors, with a cast of 65. Musical director and conductor was Edward C. Tritt, with a 38-piece orchestra.

All available seats were filled long before "curtain time" and standing room was at a premium before the play started. Next time we not only go early but take a couple of seat cushions.

Coming programs include:

Thursday, Aug. 8—The Taming of the Shrew, Shakespeare, by Idyllwild Arts Foundation.

Thursday, Aug. 15—Three one act plays, 2 comedy, one drama by the Pass Players.

Thursday, Aug. 22 — Fall Fashions Under the Stars, interspersed with comedy and music.

Thursday, Aug. 29 — Isomata Orchestra, from Idyllwild.

Thursday, Sept. 5 — Orange Belt Musicians, Band Concert.

Banning is to be congratulated on having such a beautiful park as Repplier, as well as on the good use they make of it.

And speaking of parks: have you noticed that we are beginning to get some action on our own future park at the corner of Onaga and Hopi trails? The grounds are cleared and water lines are installed, but not yet connected to the mains.

As soon as the water lines are tested and covered, planting will start with a row of oleanders on both street fronts. These we get from the county for the hauling.

Sanitary facilities will be installed next month and tree and grass planting started during the winter dormant season.

The park board is considering the advisability of a vine covered arbor for shade at the picnic and barbecue location, pending the growth of the trees, and they will be pleased to contact any organization or individual wishing to sponsor playyground equipment, tables, barbecue or other park facilities.

The County Board of Supervisors have appointed Mrs. Dorothy McGraw to the park board to succeed Mrs. Jane Lace, resigned. The board now consists of C. H. Jacobs, chairman, Mrs. Louise Stanley, Roy Roush, John Sweesy, and Mrs. McGraw. Ethel Stine is secretary.

Regular board meetings are held each Friday of the month at ten o'clock a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

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St. Mary's Church Sets Plans For Annual Bazaar

By CHARLOTTE KINCAID

The annual bazaar and dinner will be held at Callahan's restaurant in Yucca Valley for St. Mary's of the Valley Catholic Church, August 31 and September 1.

Many new attractions are to be featured at the usual beautiful booth displays. In addition loads of valuable prizes are to be given free this year.

A delicious ham dinner for $1.50 will be served Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 12 a.m. Tickets are available now. Get yours early and join the fun.

Guests At Embessettas

Recent house guests at the Embessettas were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keys of Burbank, Mrs. Florence Grannis of Seattle, Mrs. Lucille Robinson of Los Angeles and Helen Fillen, Mr. and Mrs. John Kitell, Mrs. Faye Delmar and Mrs. Leota Williams from Salt Lake.

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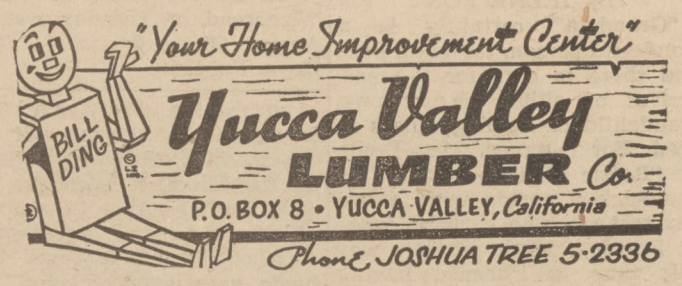

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RIM ROCK

By IRENE FOX

"Grandma" certainly is a wonderful person, traveling here and there to care for the new arrival of either their own grandchild or helping others in need. For instance, Mrs. Doyle of "Rattle Snake Canyon" is just such a person with a two day rest up from a "baby case" at Downey, while on her way this time to Phoenix, having received news that her grandchild had arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clow of Fullerton arrived for a visit with the Pattens, bringing hay to "Pat" little Beth Ann's horse.

Tom and Ruby Vincent spending a few days at their home here, seen watering their spring planted lilac shrubs which grow well here. They are cuttings from the beauties grown at the Rim Rock Motel. Louise said these plants are from Delaware. Speaking of planting things, most grow well here. Mabel Norman has a postal stamp size experimental garden to see what grows best in this altitude and temperature. She has several Comfrie plants, cuttings of such arrived from Canada after much delay due to inspection. This plant originated in Russia and resembles tobacco, used for fodder and once this plant is established, planted from 10 to 15 feet apart, it needs little water. Results yield per acre is much larger than alfalfa also vitamin content greater, so far with the few plants grown here results are proving that this soil will produce much. Louise and Dan Pekarovich tried with good results the plantings of alfalfa when they first arrived here a few years back. They advise to have a fenced in area, otherwise the jackrabbit will help himself. Little luck with strawberries, perhaps due to lack of mulching. I find that since the use of shruboak and hay as a mulch less chance of the top soil drying so fast, also conserves on the use of water, a problem here now. Perhaps this information of interest to other neighbors.

Other weekenders at their home here were Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ripple with children Jerry and Buzz. Stivers, Dave and Shirley with son Philip from section 31 have reported the change is noticeable up there with all the new cabins built in recent months.

Visitors to our home this weekend were Daniel and Carole Drovie of Long Beach, and daughter little Terri Lynne showing her two front teeth to greet uncle Reece. Grandparents of Terri live at Morongo Valley. Joe and Maria Solano here to spend a few days vacation from Long Beach, also making plans for building soon at their place here and to sign up for the electric. They love the peacefulness of this area.

FIRE COMMISSIONER ASKS PUBLIC HELP

Fire Commissioner Odis Ray wishes to express his thanks to the many people for their help in recent fires. However, in many instances the public help was more of a hindrance to the 15 men who form the volunteer fire department. Commissioner Ray asks everyone to abide by the law and keep 150 feet away from any fire thereby allowing the fire department to do their work. He also asks that everyone not rush to the fire before the fire equipment arrives at the scene. On several occasions the fire fighting equipment could not get to the fire because so many sight-seers were parked in the path of entry. (Joan Wilson, Pub.)

Sorority Sisters Say 'C'mon In Water's Fine"

"C'mon in—the water's fine!" held more truth than poetry for the sorority sisters of the Joshua Tree Upsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, at their July 23rd evening meeting at the home of Virginia Wilson.

Since the weather had turned cool, with a prevailing crisp, west wind, the girls had to be coaxed into the pool, one-by-one, by their president, Billie Asbury, and their hostess. Once the "ice was broken" the girls agreed they would "like to do this more often!"

Impromptu entertainment, for the delight of her sisters, was performed by Helen Wollesen, who demonstrated what she wore (or was it what she didn't wear?) when she "visited Hahiti"—and other places.

Plans for the Upsilon Delta Year Book and Community Projects were discussed after the regular Pledge Training program, which was led by vice president Evelyn Peterman.

A potluck will be prepared by the sorority for their next regular meeting and will be enjoyed at the home of Estelle Wizenread, on Tuesday evening, August 20, at 6 p.m. — Gwen Keys, Publicity

Ruth Lawson Hosts Beta Sigma Phi

Nine of the members of the Joshua Tree Upsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met informally at the home of Ruth and Harold Lawson in Joshua Tree last Thursday afternoon.

The sorority sisters lost no time in donning sun or swim suits and enjoying the out-of-dors swmming pool. Best poolside manners were prevalent and a surprise treat came in the form of a delectable buffet, prepared and served at the pool by the husband of the hostess. Shrimp on ice with sauce and a Mexican bean dip with fritos stimulated appetites already stimulated by swimming. Liquid refreshment was served in gaily colored aluminum ware.

Those appreciating the hospitality of the Lawsons were Billie Asbury, Dee Jost, Dorothy Sherman, Helen Wollesen, Estelle Wizenread, Erla Kokx, Flo LaBouvie and Gwen Keys. Two of the younger set, the Misses Darlene and Dorothy Davidson, daughters of Mrs. Wollesen, were also present.—Gwen Keys, Pub.

Light and Life Chapel Doings

Thursday evening a group went to Desert Hot Springs for a swim. David Wilson and Brenda Wilson, Sally and Donna Jeffcott and Carol Gilpin were the lucky ones. Rev. and Mrs. Glover accompanied them and enjoyed the swim, also.

Others going for a swim that evening were the Russ Moore family, the Frank Kazmar family, Don Glover, Pat Duke and Fuller Johnson.

Saturday was work day on the Fellowship Hall at Light and Life Chapel. A large group of ambitious workers showed up, and as a result, the building is beginnig to take shape.

Saturday morning from 8 to 12 from now on there will be a work day. Anyone that can lay blocks or handle a shovel would be appreciated.

This building is a necessity, not only for the recreational activities of all the youth of the community, but for the growing Sunday School of the Chapel and the family nights.

Saturday evening the young people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lewis on Fox Trail. Home-made ice cream was enjoyed by Betty Claus, Nancy Watts, Mary Muller, Edna Moffatt, Pat Duke, Sandie Williams, Charlene Wilson, Fuller Johnson, Don Glover, Jackie Stevenson and Ernie Paul.

Hi-Desert Assembly To Be Instituted Sunday

A new Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, which will be known as the Hi-Desert Assembly, sponsored by the Hi-Desert Sojourners Club and Ladies Auxiliary of Joshua Tree, will be instituted Sunday, August 11 at 2:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Elementary School, Twentynine Palms.

Mrs. Frances Galloway of Colton, Grand Deputy to the Supreme Inspector of this district, will have supervision of these ceremonies, assisted by Grand Officers of the Grand Assembly of the State of California. The degree work will be conducted by Mark Sexson Assembly of San Bernardino. This meeting is open to Masons and members of the Order of Eastern Star in good standing.

A five o'clock buffet dinner will be served by the members of the Advisory Board of this new Assembly in the cafeteria of the school, following which there will be a public installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. This ceremony will also be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the school.

The public is cordially invited to attend this installation and meet these fine young people from our Hi-Desert. They are girls from Morongo Valley, Yucca, Joshua Tree and Twentynine Palms. Their meetings will be held in Joshua Tree.—Gertrude B. Whildin, Press Chmn.

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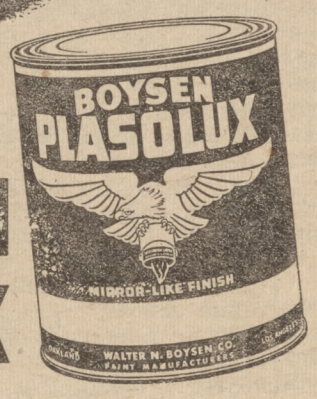

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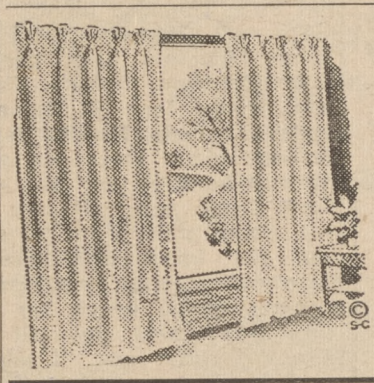

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By THE MICK

Last week's "Sparks" were all "fouled up like fire drill". That it jumped all over the paper may have provided entertainment for those intrigued by puzzles, but when the lines get scrambled, such meaning as was orginally submitted is lost. (Could it be an improvement?) We were reminded of the phone company's long distance technique of transmitting many conversations at once over the same circuit. But they have an unscrambling apparatus which makes it come out the way it went in.

The item which suffered most was that pertaining to this new youngsters' riding and horse lovers group, so we'll try it again. Quote, "The first meeting of a new riding club was held at Marj and Larry's Patio, alongside Burnt Mountain Stables, Saturday." (That was July 27.) 'This one is for and by Hi-Desert Youngsters, whether horse owners or not, who are interested in horses, riding, rodeo work and other activities of a horsey nature. Adults are invited. Ronnie Webb and 'Buzz' Sordahl of the Sheriff's Dept. are being urged to aid Bill Brohamer in the supervision." (Ronnie Webb indicated his interest in anything apt to be beneficial for the kids and will attend the next meeting to see how it shapes up, unless prevented by an emergency. We took up the matter with him Sunday evening, August 4. 'Officers are to be selected by the kids from their own number, and, of course, a name for the outfit. Freddie Landgraf landed in the middle when he was chosen president pro tempore. Next meeting was set for Saturday, August 3, at 11, Burnt Mountain Stables." So that's the way it went in. The meeting was disappointing but perhaps the time was ill conceived for many of the youngsters are otherwise engaged Saturdays, so "pass the word" and gather around. Next meeting is set up for the coming Friday evening, August 9 at 8 p.m. Place, Burnt Mountain Stables. Maybe Lauman's Patio will be available. Maudie Landgraf has indicated her willingness to provide locale and equipment for such events as a barbeque to further the outfit. Why don't we give this a little push? 'Accent the positive."

Mrs. Eve Katzorke of Burnt Mountain is taking a few days to visit her mother in Torrance. Will return Friday.

Yucca Valley Players met "pot luck" at the Desert Martini Patio Thursday night.

Samson's Friendly Motel of Burnt Mountain have guests from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Misses Joan E. Mulveny and Betty Ann Ewerth came for one night, stayed on and liked it so well they are still here. Betty Ann will stay in L.A. doing office work till she gets her beautician's license. Joan will stay as long as her parents permit, which her return trip tickets say will be Saturday. She says, "I might cash in my return flight ticket and stay till????" They are really enthused with the Hi Desert and hospitality of Californians. Hurry back "Cannucks".

The Lions "met and et" at Dorothy and Ernie's Burnt Mountain Dining Rom Monday evening.

Marian Furton and Pam are back to Bellflower for the week. So Al and Chuck are free agents again.

Cy Bonyea of Morongo picked up our just weaned Billie Kid as a pet for his young 'uns. We'll bet 'they'll have a ball."

AND, in passing, there are two more—Billie's "kid sisters" that are cute as buttons and beginning to be persona non grata to their mother. These kids will provide something besides trouble in their days to come, as Nanny goats have a way of doing.

Maudie Landgraf is back and Burnt Mountain Trailer Park cruises along serenely. Granddaughter, Wanda Sue Scott is doing fine and mother, Mrs. Henry Scott is on her way to recovery.

Roy Roush is headed for Costa Mesa for formal introduction to his new Michigan granddaughter, Donna Lynn. We'll wager he'll "take a reading" on the water front there, where he spent so many years, especially this being albacore season.

PROPERTY OWNERS LEAGUE LETTER TO THE PUBLIC

As we near the first anniversary of our inception, we, the Property Owners League of Yucca Valley thought that you might be interested in our aims, purposes and achievements to date, inasmuch as we are an organization by the people, of the people and fo rthe people.

First, we aided in having spot zoning by the County Zoning Commission curtailed.

We set up community zoning in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce and the Zoning Committee of Yucca.

We sent a committee to the County Board to specify that the Pettillo Concrete plant be required to set back 300 feet from the highway at the entrance to the valley so as to eliminate having an unsightly installation at the approach to Yucca Valley.

Investigation of stop signs and school crossings and highway pedestrian crossing zones were made. And we were instrumental in getting division lines marked in the highways in this area.

The Post Office Dept. was approached on the subject of a better location for a new and more modern Post Office in Yucca, and we pointed out the need for removing the present Post Office from the military highway. Bids have subsequently been requested by the authorities for the leasing of new quarters, and bids will be opened August 5 for this purpose.

Have been and still are working very hard on the possibility of getting a bank located in Yucca Valley.

We have a committee working on the prospects of television coverage in the valley area, and feel sure this will materialize in the very near future.

Hosptial and, or, clinic facilities are a prime need, and we are exploring all avenues open for this project.

Curbs and lighting in the downtown area is a project with which we have met with some success to date, however much needs to be done, and for this purpose we have a continuing committee established.

This is the trend of our thoughts and actions with respect to the public need. We feel that in the past year we, as a building organization have seen a great change occur in this wonderful little community of ours. The greatest being the newly awakened understanding between our civic groups, and the individual leaders among the people. No longer do we have projects lost, or discarded because of personal pique or prejudice.

The Chamber of Commerce, long a medium representing progress, and holding the key to the future greatness of the community, has taken a bold lead in these activities, and by its cooperation and embracing of the assistance offered by these other groups, has shown its greatness, and this shows promise to better years in the years to come.

The gathering of all our organizations, the Property Owners, the Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, the Lions, the Women's Clubs, the Church groups, the Players, the Community Hall group, and all other organizations, promise a firm security, and a bright future for all our people.

We feel that you as property owners are aware of our many needs and have natural desires to see progress in our future so we appeal to you to give us your support, and likewise your criticism when the occasion arises. There is strength in numbers. This strength we need when applying to any force which offers to change the course of our progress.

The fees are $3.00 per person per year—your vote is as great and as much needed as anyone's in the organization, and your thoughts are necessary for the proper execution of our future actions.

Please refer your application to the Property Owners League of Yucca Valley, P.O. Box 624.

Property Owners New Board Holds First Meeting

The newly elected board of directors of the Property Owners League of Yucca Valley, Inc., met on August 1. Mr. Tenney was appointed as membership committee chairman and it was decided that every member of the League is on the membership committee in order to get new members. Anyone wishing to join see Mr. Tenney in Ole Hanson's office.

Certain energetic members will see what can be done toward getting containers for trash along the highways, as is done in other states, these containers to be placed through courtesy of the Property Owners League of Yucca Valley. The matter of trash being deposited on private property will be handled through the Health Department. Mr. Robert Brownell was elected chairman of the Board for the coming year.

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If said person of last week's letter and his good people of the valley would like to "tar and feather us out of the valley" let the rest of the good people of the valley be the judge.

I am sure the public is tired of this controversy and "we are too", and we are doing all in our power to establish the Park on a sound legal basis and hope the public will continue to enjoy coming to the Park and the wonderful "Hi Desert Star" paper can use their space for more profitable news in the future.

Sincerely,
JANE GARVER.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The STAR is caught in the middle on this controversy.. We believe the affair would be most helped by not printing more letters, but we must be fair to all sides and print what comes, as long as there are readers who feel there are facts yet to be revealed. So, while we are not encouraging more letters on this topic, we stand ready to fulfill our duty as a community newspaper to let all factions be heard.)

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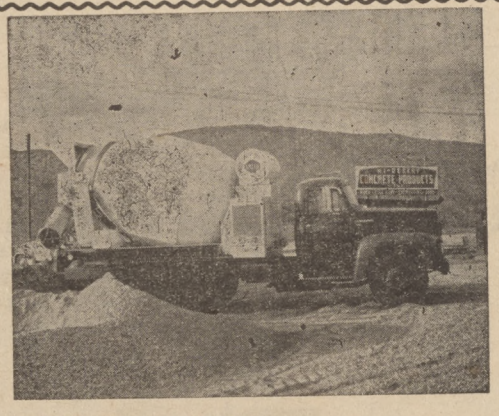

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STRAY DOGS

The possibility of a widespread rabies attack was brought to the attention of all Hi-Desert residents this week. Many out-of-town people have been dropping off their unwanted animals in this vicinity and the dogs have formed packs for their own protection against coyotes. Five persons were bitten by a rabid dog in Los Angeles last week and localites feared that the same thing may happen here.

Everyone is asked to tie up strange dogs and then call Sheriff Webb. If the dog has a license he will be held until the owner can be notified. If the owner cannot be located the animal will be turned over to the San Bernardino Humane Society after a complaint has been filed.—(Joan Wilson, Pub.)

Localites Attend Church Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Teurman, of 5534 West Santa Fe, attended the Southern California Church of God camp meeting which was held at Arlington. The Tuermans saw many of their old friends and relatives and also made many new friends. Mr. Tuerman reported the attendance was high and their many goals were accomplished. (Joan Wilson, Pub.)

Boones Greet Debi

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and Sanda Boone of Giant Rock are the proud parents of a baby daughter Debi Marie Boone, born in Ince Hospital at 29 Palms on Monday, July 29 at 5:10 p.m. Debi weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. (Joan Wilson, Pub.)

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Dandee Lions Hold Bar-B-Q

By JOAN WILSON

Dandee Lions enjoyed a Bar-B-Q steak dinner at Bt. Mountain on Larry's Patio. The delicious steak were prepared by Ernie and Dottie Littlepage of the Bt. Mountain Kitchen. Roy Roush sold the surplus steaks to those present and I wonder how he did it without a resale license because the inspector was present. (Try to talk your way out of this, Roy.)

For entertainment we were shown a film on one of our prominent citizens who told how to make your marriage sucessful. Though he knew nothing of the film and through past conversation with him we drew our own conclusions. Due to the cooperation (?) of one of our Dandee Lions in making this film, it has caused a major problem with other Dandee Lions who think their husbands should do likewise.

Borty, the treasurer for the Dandee Lions, is leaving for Nevada next week. She will look for new locations for the Dandee Lions dinners while there. Remember, Dandee Lions, next meeting is August 19.

TV Committee Reports On Drive

By MILDRED R. RONDE

The TV Committee reports that the "Big Push" for contributions for the TV test picture went over very well last weekend. Many interested citizens contributed their time and manned the tables and the TV Committee is deeply grateful. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eaton, newcomers to our town, were chairmen of the campaign and to them our special thanks. The Committee reports that one-third of the amount needed for the test has been collected. We sure need that other two-thirds real bad. HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED? The Corporation papers for the non-profit corporation are being processed and we are putting forth every effort to bring TV into this community at the least possible expense to everyone. PLEASE DO YOUR SHARE. The amount needed is still $2,000. How bad do YOU and YOU and YOU WANT TELEVISION?

Now's The Time

By DR. KELLY

To get behind the ball and do some pushing with our Property Owners League. Only in numbers can we expect to accomplish a lot for our Yucca Valley, in fact all the high desert. We have a wonderful League, well managed with an executive body that have already done a lot of accomplishments that we can be proud of and many more in the making. But we need every resident in our Valley for only in numbers can be expect great things and get on the map to be recognized far and near. We are now respected highly by the San Bernardino County official body for our ability and accomplishments.

Join us now. We need your membership to help complete our success in our beautiful Yucca Valley.

See Bill Tenny, chairman of this membership committee, or any member will be glad to take your application.

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EDITOR'S LETTERS

Mr. Harry D. Schultz
Hi-Desert Star
Dear Editor:

Enjoyed your personal column since the first. Like that personal touch mingled in with the feeling that you have your sensitive finger on the pulse of the town's interests!

Now about that name business — you asked for it. The name should be **easy to say** and ours. Any name with an added "i" or "a" in it or even with just an "i" will be a reminder of our sister city Yucaipa. The mind and eyes "see" only the familiar words — even changes others to register "I know that!" Every one has had that experience.

How about Yuccan, just add an "n". (Pst! how's about askin' da teach?) There must be a rule to change tense of a proper name ending in the vowel "a". Then we'd be most correct.

From a Yuccan.

C. P. Karvelis.

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WE FEATURE MILDRED WAGNER'S HOME-COOKED PASTRIES

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Psychiatrist: "Now tell me about this dream you had." Lady patient: "Well, I dreamed I was walking down the street with nothing on but a hat." Phychiatrist: "And were you embarrassed?" Lady patient: "I certainly was. It was last year's hat?"

There is another thing about money, it's a nice thing to have, whether you're rich or poor.

While a truce is pending! we are across the street from Callahan's, the Mocambo of Yucca Valley, where the elite gather together.

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